Campbell Interurban Press

No. 29 — Campbell, Santa Clara County, California — Friday, January 24, 1913

RUBBER GOODS

Men's High Boots	$5.00
" Short "	3.50
" Plain Shoes	.85
" Rolled-edge "	1.00
" Foot Holds "	.70
Women's Plain "	.65
" Rolled-edge	.75
" Foot Holds	.55
Boys' Plain -Sizes- 2½ to 5	.70
Youths' " " 10½ to 2	.65
Misses' " " 10½ to 2	.55
Child's " " 6 to 10	.45
Oil coats medium length	**$2.50**
Oil hats Squams	**.40**

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

CAMPBELL, CAL. PHONE 10J

Ice Cream Chocolates

and Cream Wafers

that melt in your mouth. Ask for them. They are made at

KING'S PARLORS

Jas. Kelley

SELLS

CHOICE FRESH MEATS SALT MEATS SMOKED MEATS & CANNED MEATS

ALSO

HOME RENDERED LARD

Cured and Boiled Ham

Bacon and Sausage

Phone 32L

Campbell Market

EASY TO BEGIN

It is as easy for you to open an account with this bank as it is to begin trading at a store or other commercial institution.

You need not be dressed with your Sunday clothes, there is no red tape to be used, and you can secure a consultation on business matters with the management of this bank at any time. You can open an account with us with a small sum and your account is as welcome and will receive the same courteous attention as any of our wealthy depositors. Drop in any time and talk it over, and convince yourself.

Bank of Campbell.

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Grocery and Crockery Sale Still on

We are offering Values in this Sale that you should not overlook. We have too much stock on hand and are determined to **UNLOAD.**

Putnams

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Local and Personal

Leonard Smith returned from his visit at Hollister Tuesday.

Robt. Holmes is adding a veranda to his house on Dillon avenue.

Wm. Beattie has sold his ranch on Budd avenue to J. J. Caswell.

Men's Rubber Boots in long and short tops at the Campbell Shoe Store.—Adv.

J. F. Duncan and Ernest Barron were business visitors at San Francisco Tuesday.

Grandpa Brown returned from the hospital Wednesday much improved by his treatment.

Miss Merna Sawyer was unable to attend Normal school the first of the week on account of illness.

A new supply of large cotton batts at the Rochdale. Thread, Luster Cotton, etc., a plenty.—Adv.

Mrs. S. A. Hearn who has been visiting Mrs. S. R. Wade returned Tuesday to her home at Santa Cruz.

Dr. Merrill has purchased a 35-horse power Mitchell roadster with which to handle his increasing practice.

Just Received! The "Lilly" Sanitary Drinking Cup—10 cents a Carton. ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schnackenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Trezona called on Mr. and Mrs. Shambaugh for dinner today.

W. D. Sturtevant and wife spent the week-end at San Francisco, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. D. Mills.

Come and see your neighbors and friends in new roles at the "Deestrick Skule" next Friday evening.—Adv.

Men's double sole water proof nature shape shoe's for hard wear. Price $3.50 at the Campbell Shoe Store.—Adv.

A.D.S. Remedies are effective and satisfactory. Try them.—ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.

Miss Marie Koeffler who has been one of the local centrals for the past year and a half has been promoted to first class long distance central on the San Jose board.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Phillips and sister, Mrs. Mary Freeman, of Trenton, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hansman on Fruitdale avenue, and other Missouri friends.

"Deestrick Skule", given by the Orchard City Grange, Friday evening, Jan. 31, at the Campbell Coffee Club at 8 o'clock sharp. Admission 25 and 15 cents.—Adv.

The Sunday School lesson for Sunday is about Cain and Abel. Come to the M. E. Sunday School if you want to know what automobiles have to do with this lesson.

Honeysuckle Family will be at the "Deestrick Skule" in Campbell, Jan. 31. Don't miss seeing these old time school days with the dunce stool and hickory gad.—Adv.

The Rev. H. C. Langley who has been occupying the Superannuate cottage on 1st St., is here packing up to remove, having given up the cottage. He has some furniture to sell.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. L. T. Cook Thursday. Chicken pie was served, and a great many ladies enjoyed the afternoon together.

R. K. Thomas has been confined to his room for the past week with a severe attack of acute indigestion. After treatment for his stomach he expects to be about again in a few days.

Frank Cutting is quite a cut-up. While doing a little jack-knife carpentering last week, he accidentally cut his leg near the knee joint which has necessitated his use of crutches.

Roy Archibald was taken to the Women's and Children's hospital, San Jose, where he underwent an operation Monday, Drs. Merrill and Hopkins attending. He is reported steadily improving and in good spirits.

The young people of the Congregational church will spend a social evening tonight at the church parlors. Each one is expected to bring suggestions for games which will be played during the evening.

Walter Crisp is again at the anvil with Geo. Marshman in the blacksmithing business. These two young men are accommodating and popular and will receive a liberal patronage. See their ad in another column of this paper.

Lost: Friday, Jan. 17, on or near Campbell Ave., between Los Gatos and Santa Clara Roads, a hunting knife fastened to a brown plaid bandana. Finder please return to E. C. Merrill at the hay barn and receive reward.—Adv.

C. B. Miracle and party returned from their hunting trip Monday. A nice bag of ducks was brought home but geese were wild and only two were bagged. The Press family is indebted to Mr. Miracle for a brace of nice ducks.

Washington---Old Settlers' Day

The local Improvement Club held its regular meeting Friday evening. Various subjects for the campaign for a larger and better Campbell were discussed. Preparations were made and committees were appointed for "Old Settlers' Day," Campbell's gala day, Feb. 22. Washington's Birthday has always been a big day in the hearts of all our patriotic citizens, and Campbell and vicinity in recent years have made it a double celebration. The committees appointed by Chairman Wade are:

Hall Committee: Geo. Whitney, chairman; J. H. Coombs and Warren Shelley.

Refreshment Committee: E. G. Lanz, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sawyer.

Speaker Committee: Rev. J. F. Wilson, chairman, J. F. Duncan and Prof. I. W. Snow.

Program Committee: C. H. Whitman, chairman, Mrs. M. J. Wilson, Dr. W. I. Merrill, Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Prof. D. H. Cramer and H. C. Smith.

Finance Committee: J. C. Gordon, chairman, T. L. Sharp and A. J. Farley.

Decoration Committee: Mrs. S. R. Wade, chairman, Messrs. and Mesdames Geo. Whitney, C. B. Miracle, Jas. Fablinger, A. W. Adams, A. J. Vogt.

Reception Committee: Messrs. and Mesdames R K Thomas, Frank Savage, S G Rodeck, C J Ringe, E J Carter, J F Duncan, S G Nelson, F O Putnam, F M Righter, J C Ainsley, M E Purmort, J L Hagelin, H E Brandenberg, W D Sturtevant, A D VanArsdell, R Alison, B O Curry, Jos Bohnett, A B Townsend, J E Palmer, Thos Mendel, Marshall Ross, C D Cutting, I D Blaine, Oluf Strom, A C Keesling, H G Keesling, C N Cooper, E K Clendening, D W Waite, C B Miracle, W H Stuart, A J Farley, C E Berry, A E Sargent, R W Kennedy, Geo Page, W I Merrill, A P Merrill, C E Hanger, Col Holmes, H C Smith, H V Archibald, W L Dowton, L L Nattinger, E W Allen, F K Bartholomew, P G Kieth, W L Beacock, S R Wade, Mrs. Benj Campbell and Mrs E R Smith.

Home and School Club

On Tuesday, Jan. 21, the Home and School Club of Campbell was delightfully entertained by the committee on Literature, Mrs. Lillian Olmstead, chairman.

Miss Ruth Hoag sang in good voice two pleasing solos.

Rev. G. E. Atkinson delivered the lecture of the day entitled "Stories and Story Telling." Mr. Atkinson proved himself a prince of story tellers and his talk was interesting and instructive throughout.

Miss Lucile Alison read in closing an eloquent little plea for "The Children's Hour."

The next meeting of the club will be Feb. 4.

The Deestrick Skule

The Campbell Grange is preparing to put on the "Deestrick Skule" next Friday evening at the Coffee Club. Among the participants are the following well known local characters: Joshua Wiesen, Skulemaster; Horace Greely, Samuel Raynor and Hedley Vicar, Committeemen; Mathilda, Tama, Mary Jane, Maybelle, Ada, Billy, Mike, Bob, Ezekial, Mary, Cora, Estelle, Florence, Birdie, Ann, and Hayes, pupils.

All who have seen this exceedingly funny playlet will enjoy another good laugh, and those to whom it will be entirely new have a treat in store.

Tickets, 25 and 15 cents.

The Country Woman's Club enjoyed another very delightful social afternoon, Monday, when its members were entertained by Mrs. Thos. Mendel and Mrs. Geo. Atkinson, at the home of the latter.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Mendel gave a very interesting account of their trip to England. She had a large assortment of post cards illustrating places mentioned, and also exhibited a miniature pair of clogs, such as are worn by many English children and the laboring classes. Extracts from Mrs. Mendel's paper will appear in a later issue. Following the program the hostesses served very dainty refreshments, and the club members and guests gave a vote of thanks for the pleasant afternoon.

Walter Smith sustained a broken wrist Wednesday morning, the result of a fall. While he was standing in a window on the third story of the Farmers' Union Packing Co.'s plant, the bar against which he was leaning became unfastened and he pitched forward falling to the platform of the first floor. Al. Bulmore who was standing near caught at his suspenders and turned him to one side so that he fell on the edge of the platform roof, striking on his hip, then on down to a pile of sacks. Dr. Merrill was called and reduced the fracture and the lucky boy is resting as comfortably as he can.

No Daintier Luncheon

can be imagined than one prepared from our deviled ham or tongue, luncheon cheese, olives and a hundred other dainty and appetizing specialties. And they can be made ready in a few moments. No bother, no cooking. Just open and serve. Better have a supply on hand. They are mighty handy to have in the house.

Ask for GOLDEN EAGLE FLOUR

The Campbell Rochdale

Springtime Is Approaching

The Rain Has Arrived

Planting-time Has Come

Garden Tools Are Here

Whitman's Hardware

Campbell Phone 11J

GO TO

Geo. Marshman for all kinds of Blacksmithing & Wagon Repairing.

Practical horseshoeing $1 and up.

Geo. Marshman **Walter Crisp**

Lost to San Jose

The local basket-ball team lost to San Jose high school at Campbell court Tuesday by a score of 13 to 30. The Campbellites were out of form and only on rare occasions did they show the ginger and pep that has been theirs in former games. Many times a sort of listlessness prevailed during which the visitors threw goals almost at will. San Jose had a slight advantage in height and played like demons thruout the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Campbell High		San Jose High
Righter		Hanchett
Vollman	Forwards	Buch
Stepka		Bailey
Scholz	Guards	Brownlee
Kennedy	Center	Albertson

Substitutes: Freyschlag, Mitchell, Campbell.

The baseball fever is beginning to show signs of contagion at the high school and unless the student is inoculated with an anti-catchem-toxin soon basket ball will be a dead issue. It is expected that several of the boys will break out with the popular disease next week and under the direction of Prof. Cramer some of the wild plays will be worked out of their systems. Campbell wants a winning league team this year.

For Sale:—Top buggy, new rubber tires, in first class condition. See DR. W. I. MERRILL.—Adv.

Good heavy **Boys' Shoes** in tan and black for every day wear, at the Campbell Shoe Store.—Adv.

Old school songs, ye old time dress, peculiar pupils and parents to be seen at the "Deestrick Skule" Jan. 31st.—Adv.

We are compounding a great many prescriptions! Why not yours? Our drugs are fresh and Pure.—ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.—Adv.

A.D.S. Little Liver Pills remove the Dark Brown taste in the morning and put the Liver in order. ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.

Lives of editors remind us we may starve them in their prime, if we hide our cash behind us, and don't pay our bills on time. Let us then be prompt in paying, for the printer needs the dough — 'round the edge his clothes are fraying as he rushes to and fro.

Carriage & Automobile Painting

House Painting & Paper Hanging

Shop over Marshman's Blacksmith Shop

W. H. MOTLEY

W. D. Sturtevant & Co

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

QUALITY—PRICES—AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT ASSURED

Agents for

H. W. Johns-Manville Roofing and Beaver Board

CAMPBELL

Phone 13L

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Jan. 26—Truth. Sunday School at 12:15. public is cordially invited.

FOR SALE—One Five-year-old mare weight 1,400 to 1,500 pounds. Single or double worker. Inquire of Robertt Densmore at the Farmers' Packing plant Campbell, Cal. 2x

Valentines

ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO. Campbell's Accommodating Cut Rate Druggists.—Adv.

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

PROVERBS MOSTLY OLD

MAJORITY HAVE BEEN HANDED DOWN FOR CENTURIES.

Same Meaning Is Expressed in Varying Phrases Among Different Nations—Comments on Luck Are Most Expressive.

Many proverbs have come down to us from remote ages, and are common to all nations.

It is said that a king of Samos worked his slaves nearly to death in making a vineyard. This provoked one of them to prophesy that his master would never drink the wine. The king, being told of this, when the first grapes were produced took a handful, and, pressing the juice into a cup in the presence of the slave, derided him as a false prophet. "Many things happen between the cup and the lip," the slave replied.

Just then a shout was heard that a wild boar had broken into the vineyard. The king, without tasting, set down the cup, ran to meet it, and was killed in the encounter. Henceforth the words of the slave passed into a proverb.

From this Greek original came two French proverbs: "Between the hand and the mouth the soup is often spilt," and "Wine poured out is not swallowed." Neither is so near the original as our English, "There's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip."

It is curious to trace how similar ideas have taken root in different languages and the various modes of illustrating the same thought. For instance, one or two familiar proverbs in our own language. We say, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." The same idea is expressed by Italians when they say, "Better an egg today than a pullet tomorrow," and the French proverb is still more significant, "One here-it-is is better than two youshall-have-its." "Better a leveret in the kitchen than a wild boar in the forest," is the Livonian saying conveying the same meaning.

The proverbs on luck are numerous and expressive in all languages. In English we say, "It is better to be born lucky than rich." The Arabs convey the same idea in the apt proverb, "Throw him into the Nile and he will come up with a fish in his mouth," while the German says, "If he flung a penny on the roof a dollar would come back to him."

A Spanish proverb says, "God send you luck, my son, and little wit will serve you." There is a Latin adage, "Fortune favors fools," and it is to this Touchstone alludes in his reply to Jacques, "Call me not a fool till heaven hath sent me fortune."

The Germans say, "Jack gets on by his stupidity" and "Fortune and women are fond of fools." There is also a Latin proverb which shows that the converse of this holds good: "Fortune makes a fool of him whom she too much favors."

Some unlucky Englishman is responsible for the saying: "If my father had made me a hatter, when would have been born without heads," but this can scarcely be called original, as an unfortunate Arab, ages ago, declared, "If I were to trade in winding sheets no one would die."

"Misfortunes seldom come singly," has many equivalents in all languages. The Spaniards say, "Welcome, misfortune, if thou comest alone," and "Whither goest thou, misfortune? To where there is more?"

Called Halt on Lawyer.

Laura Hamilton tells of a funny courtroom episode which she saw one day while playing in the south some time ago.

A young lawyer had been appointed by the court to defend a man charged with larceny. In his argument to the jury he pleaded for the acquittal of his client. He told of his innocent boyhood days, of his good character, of his father, mother and brothers. In short, he launched forth into a family history.

The prisoner, an old darky, had listened with growing uneasiness to his counsel's plea, and as the attorney went on without a hint of stopping, the negro was driven to desperation. Jumping to his feet, he yelled to the court:

"I's guilty, yo' honah; I's guilty! De jury can't do no moh dan send me to jail fo' six months, but if dat fool lawyer doan stop, dey'll hang me fo' suah!"

Identified.

The two American war correspondents were gazing at the conflict when Kinkletop caught sight of a gallant officer leading a charge.

"His face is strangely familiar," he said. "That Greek lieutenant, I mean—"

"Yes," said Blithers. "He used to run the boot-blacking stand in that barber shop over on Steenth avenue and Umtp-iph street."

And just then the noble warrior dashed madly past, and, forgetting himself under the excitement of the moment, turned and cried aloud to his advancing troops:

"Next! Shine!"

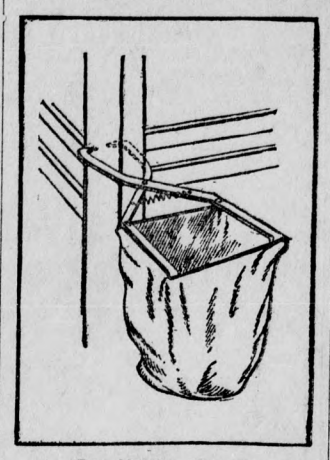
And the indomitable phalanx moved steadily up the hill, giving the enemy the worst polishing-off they had had since war was declared.—Harper's Weekly.

FARM AND GARDEN

DEVICE FOR HOLDING BAGS

Pair of Metal Bars Connected Pivotally Form Rectangular Frame in Which Sack Is Fixed.

A device for holding a bag open and at the same time holding it above the ground—on a fence post, for example, has been invented by a North Dakota man. It consists of a pair of metal bars that are pivotally connected. The short ends of the bars are bent in to form spurs, like the tongs, and



Bag Holding Frame.

the long ends form a rectangular frame in which the mouth of the bag is fixed. A strong spring joins the long ends near the pivotal point. When the outer ends of the bars are spread apart the inner ends spread also and can then be made to embrace a post. When the device is let go and the spring contracts it grips the jaws against the post and holds the apparatus in horizontal position, with the mouth of the bag open.

FARMERS GOING BACK EAST

Maiy Advantages Offered Worn Out Farms by Adoption of Modern Methods of Agriculture.

A good many men at the present time are going east (in many instances these were farmer boys back east before they grew up and went west) and buying worn out, rocky homesteads that have been abandoned, hoping with the money and ideas they gained in the west to make themselves wealthy on the abandoned acres near the big eastern markets.

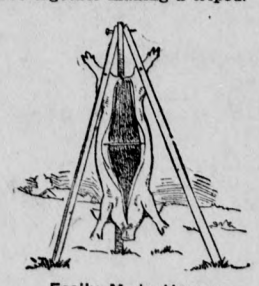
There should be a great opportunity for active young agriculturists with modern agricultural training in the old eastern states. Many farms there have been abandoned because of the depleted condition of the soil and the fact that competition with the fresh lands of the west was unprofitable on standard crops.

It is said that at the present time nearly 2,000,000 acres of idle farm land is lying along the boundary line between New York state and Pennsylvania. Surely, with the great markets at the very door of these lands, there are for the eastern farmer wonderful possibilities.

EASY TO MAKE HOG HANGER

One Can Raise and Handle Largest Animals by Use of Device Shown in Illustration Herewith.

The poles are 8½ to 9 feet long and 3 inches in diameter. Bore a ¾-inch hole through the large end of each pole and a ⅝-inch bolt will hold the three together making a tripod. Bor



Easily Made Hanger.

a ⅝-inch hole 18 inches from top of each of the ten outside legs of the hanger. In these put ½-inch bolts to hook under the cords of the cross legs. One can raise and handle the largest hog with this device.

Seed Corn.

Next spring there is going to be a big demand for good seed corn. Now is the time to prepare for this demand. It is well to select the seed from the field. If the ear was matured before the frost the vitality is not seriously impaired. This corn should be selected now and stored in a place where it can dry out within a short time.

Selecting Seed Corn.

In selecting seed corn save four or five times as much as you can possibly use, for it will be best to select very rigidly at seeding time and such corn as is not needed can be readily sold at good prices.

Parisian Street Costume

(Photo, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

The photograph shows the latest street costume with a skirt of blue satin, slashed at the side so as to show plaited underskirt and give freedom in walking. The buttons and loops running down the side of the skirt are of a darker shade of blue. The coat is of dark blue taffeta with two smart little tails. The jabot and wrist frills are of mulle and the hat of white beaver. The effect is altogether odd.

FLOWERS FOR THE CORSAGE

Just Now the Somber Tones Are Most Favored by Those Who Lead the Season's Fashions.

If you'd be quite in the mode this winter you'll have an assortment of the new big velvet flowers that, unlike the real live ones, can be steamed fresh when they seem to wilt.

The vogue for somber tones makes a carefully chosen corsage bouquet a touch of particular importance. To be in good taste, the blossom must always be in season.

Just now it's correct to wear a couple of tawny velvet chrysanthemums, or a bouquet of mountain ash berries. Soon violets will form the corsage bouquet, scented so naturally that one who isn't very sharp will take them for the really-truly kind.

The idea of matching the flowers used to catch the stole with those introduced on the hat is also used, but in this case the corsage bouquet frankly declares itself artificial. A water lily in black velvet, with white satin lining and a gleam of gold in the heart of the blossom, is one of the favorite devices in this connection, while for evening wear the same flower is well to the fore, being used to catch up the soft glistening folds of the satin or velvet robe, while it usually masquerades in metal tissue trimmed with diamonds, as though a shower of dewdrops had been shaken lightly over the flowers.

A clump of two or three full blown water lilies, with a shower of close-shut pendant buds dropping from them, makes a lovely decoration for an evening toilet which relies more or less for its effects upon its lines.

CHILD'S PIQUE SUIT

This dear little suit is of white pique simply made. The jacket has a wide double box plait in front, with wide turnover collar and cuffs of the material and cravat of colored silk.

DESIGNS NOT YET SETTLED

Lines of Costumes, That Are Regular in Paris, May Not Suit Women of America.

There are all kinds of rumors as to the new silhouette which one or two of the leading houses on the other side of the ocean are said to be starting. The tight line round the hips and knees of coats is yielding to straight fullness. Some coats gather at the waistline and so descend to the knees, where they often form a point at the back. The straight line of the Russian blouse is ousting the shaped revers. All this we owe to the Russian dancers, but it remains to be proved whether they will suit American women.

These coats are carried out in satin, crepe satin and crepe de chine, not in heavy stuffs. The blouses have deep pink sashes from waist to bust. Into this crossing folds of tulle disappear back and front. The sleeves are long. There is no collar band, which is replaced by a Medici collar, the neck left bare, and very often a band of fur surrounds the collar (very narrow), the same on the wrist, with three little tails falling over the hand.

New Bracelet.

If you have an old-fashioned black onyx arm band with pearls wear it. It is again fashionable.

A large band looks smaller below a black bracelet, and one woman with rather red hands wears an inch-wide band of velvet around each wrist, for which she has jeweled clasps, changed to match her gowns.

Sometimes these velvet bracelets are set with large diamond or pearl buttons or pinned with a cameo or a seed pearl brooch.

A fashionable series of bracelets that can be had in French Jewelry is made of thin hoops studded with colored stones. An emerald hoop, a diamond, a ruby and a pearl one are worn together.

Children's Dresses.

The vogue for belted effects continues to be strong as it was this fall, and Norfolk and Russian dresses are shown in a variety of styles, says the Dry Goods Economist. Middy dresses and Peter Thompsons are also prominent in the new lines. Vest effects, reveres and yokes are being used to a great extent. The vogue for simple tailor-made effects continues to be as strong as ever, and elaborate trimmings are seldom used, particularly in the colored frocks.

Tatting on Doylies.

A most effective luncheon set may be made by using plain linen for centers of doylies and finished the edge of each with a row of double tatting made of not too fine thread. Tatting of very fine thread is an exquisite finish for a dainty handkerchief.

NEWS and GOSSIP of WASHINGTON

Supreme Court's Little Suits Make Big Problems

WASHINGTON.—From small beginnings have arisen some of the most perplexing questions to be passed upon by the Supreme court this fall and winter.

Thomas W. McComb had splendid luck duck hunting in Tinicum township, Delaware county, Pennsylvania, a year or so ago. Probably to his surprise that day's outing will bring him to the Supreme court. He was prosecuted for using an automatic gun in the hunt. In defense he attacked the constitutionality of the Pennsylvania law against the use of that type of weapon.

Mathias Schmidinfer, a Chicago baker, is said to have made his loaves of bread a trifle to small one day and was fined $100 for violating a city ordinance regulating the size of loaves. He will ask the Supreme court to declare the ordinance a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

A burn on the back of Anne Sweeney of the District of Columbia forms the basis of another suit. On its outcome will depend whether physicians are liable for burns by X-rays in photographing patients.

Over the meaning of the word "auction" comes a case from the Hawaiian islands. Arrests were made there for the alleged violation of a law requiring a license for sales at auction. The sales in question were made to retail fish dealers. The point is raised whether this was an auction, and if so, if there is a distinction between "public" and "private" auctions.

Whether the government must pay for the forage for two horses for the late Maj. Nathaniel H. McLean of Cincinnati and for two servants is involved in another case. The point arises as a result of his reinstatement in the army. The horses and servants were employed after he retired from the army and before he was reinstated by congress.

The shipment of a wedding ring by Edward H. Croninger, a Cincinnati jeweler, to Atlanta, Ga., by the Adams Express, precipitated a case which will determine whether express companies, since the passage of the Hepburn rate law, may limit their liabilities for loss of articles.

Whether the back of a bay window may form a "party wall" is the basis of a dispute between Lewis E. Smoot and the Hoyl heirs of the District of Columbia, to come before the court for decision.

Postmaster General Hitchcock a Night Worker

IT took one man, from a western city, nearly a week to find out something about Frank H. Hitchcock, the postmaster-general, that many Washingtonians acquainted with the inner workings of the postoffice department knew.

This man went day after day at 9 o'clock in the morning to Mr. Hitchcock's office and waited patiently to see the postmaster-general. He began to have set ideas about the postmaster-general and what he considered the necessity of making cabinet officers do more work, or at least maintain some sort of regular office hours.

On the night of the fifth day the man dropped into the postoffice building. He did not know just why, but he thought he might get some "tip" from the watchman. The only person in sight was the elevator man.

"I want to see Mr. Hitchcock," he said. "Can you—"

"Have you an appointment with him?" interrupted the elevator man, with his hand on the lever ready to start the car.

The visitor had a brilliant idea.

"Yes," he quickly replied.

"All right," the elevator operator

said, as they shot up to the fifth floor. "I suppose you know where his office is?"

"You bet I do."

There he found several clerks working busily. His request to see the postmaster-general was taken in a most matter of fact way, and in two minutes he saw Mr. Hitchcock, completed his business and left for home on the midnight train.

The explanation is that Mr. Hitchcock does much of his important work at night, away from the usual interruption of visitors and routine matters which would bother him in the daytime. He does not always have clerks with him at night; often he will drop in unexpectedly and alone will peg away at some puzzling matter until nearly dawn.

Society Formed at Capital to Study Spanish

FOR the purpose of promoting the international study of the Spanish language and literature there has just been organized here a society to be known as the Spanish-American Athenaeum. At its first meeting, held a few nights ago, the speakers included Senor Riano, Spanish minister here; John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union; Rev. Dr. Charles W. Currier, specialist on Spanish-American literature, and Mme. Blanche de Baralt of Cuba.

The Spanish minister and all the Latin-American ministers here were made honorary vice-presidents of the organization and among those who already have signified their willingness to become corresponding members are the Princess Teresa of Bavaria, Sir Clements Markham, K. C. B.; Senor Quesada, former minister here from Cuba; Senor Rafael Altimira, Spain; Senor Jose T. Medina, Chile; Senor J. Lafone Quevedo, Argentina, and Dr. Rafael Villavicencio, president of the National Academy of History of Venezuela.

The society purposes to have frequent meetings, when there will be lectures and discussions on literary, historical and scientific subjects, and will issue a journal both in English and Spanish. While the headquarters will be here, the organization will be international in character and membership.

Honorary members will be chosen from time to time from people who have attained distinction in literary, scientific or historical work in connection with Spain and the Spanish-American republics.

Some Good Things Left for the Hungry Ones

THERE are in the entire government service an army of more than 400,000 men and women. Of these more than 300,000 are protected by the civil service, some by law and some by executive order. Of the remaining 100,000 or so only 10,582 are direct presidential appointees. The remainder are appointed by the heads of departments, but will, of course, be subject to removal by the incoming administration.

Of the 16,582 direct presidential appointments, 9,949 must be confirmed by the senate.

In addition to this large army of office holders and government employes, all under the executive branch of the government, there are more than 1,000 appointments under the control of congress. Part of these the Democrats now have, but they will gain more through the control of the United States senate.

President Wilson's available patronage disbursements will be much larg-

er than the list which Grover Cleveland had at his disposal when he entered office in 1884, after the Democrats had been out in the cold for 28 long years.

In the sixteen years that have elapsed since Cleveland retired, the Democrats who were appointed to office by him have almost entirely been eliminated, except in offices and posts under the civil service, where many appointed under the Cleveland administration are still holding on. Some of these Cleveland appointees are now filling the highest places in the classified service.

...al of Age.

...old I ain't goin' ...intin' up to see, ...nor by my gums, ...igns. They'll all ... But one of these ...wed down, and I ... Then I'll know ...en a man gets that ...old. Old, see? It don't ... difference how much longer ...after that, he don't ever get ...er.—"Billy Fortune."

Girl's Definition of Good Taste.

In the Woman's Home Companion ...writer reports his adventures with ...a niece Beth, who went to Boston ...get culture. Beth was 18 years old, and after a visit at the art gallery, made this remark: "Well, of course I don't know anything about critics, but I know what I'd like. I'd like a critic who would tell me which the things are that nice people can keep on liking."

To Break In New Shoes

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any Substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Advt.

Could Folly Go Further?

A very small dog created a great stir in the streets of Paris a few days ago. A bijou pet dog was seen in the Champs Elysees with a lady. It was wearing indiarubber boots laced high up the leg, ear protectors, goggles to shield his eyes from cold or mud, and a raglan overcoat lined with thick flannel and provided with a pocket from which projected a tiny handkerchief with a monogram.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a cold in One Day, Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c Adv.

Shot by a Rabbit.

Cyril Newman, a schoolboy hunter, is dying in a Hackettstown (N. J.) hospital from shotgun wounds received while rabbit shooting. He had placed his gun on the ground while he opened a trap containing a rabbit. He intended to shoot the captive as it ran away, but the rabbit gave a jump and landed on the trigger of the gun, discharging both barrels.

Reciprocity.

Meet the good there is in others with the best there is in yourself.

Her Opportunity.

"I'd like to open a singing school," said the young lady with the squeaky voice, as she stepped from the train at Brecon. "Do you think there is a large field in this community?" "Yessum," drawled the rude farmer on the platform, "thar be a field 40 acres wide back o' the brick-kilns, an' nothin' you could disturb but rabbits and worms."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their chidren during the teething period. Adv.

Courage and Nerve.

Courage is the thing which enables a man to tackle a hard task with ease. Nerve is the thing which enables him to tackle it when he's scared to death.—Dr. Push.

When Money Talks.

"Pa, what does it mean when you say that a man hasn't the courage of his convictions?" "That he has opinions, but isn't willing to bet money on them."—Detroit Free Press.

Dollar Bills Lead All.

There are more one dollar bills in circulation in this country than any other denomination. The five-dollar bill is next in number.

Wants Commercial Value.

A man would think a lot more of the Ten Commandments if he could deposit them in the bank.—New York Press.

"Up Against It"

You are certainly "up against it" when your meals cause you distress, such as Bloating, Heartburn, Sourness, Headache, Nausea—but

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

will soon improve your condition. It strengthens the entire digestive system and safeguards you against attack of Colds, Grippe or Malaria. Try a bottle and be convinced.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - - - - 4, 1913

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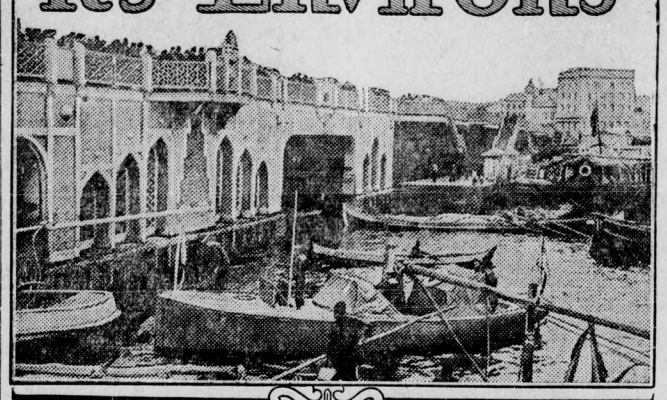
Bosporus and Its Environs



GALATA BRIDGE

ONCE again the eys of the civilized world are centered upon the channel of Constantinople and on the Thracian Bosporus, which forms the outlet to the waters of the Black sea and which separates the continent of Asia from that of Europe. The channel stretches from the Black sea to the Sea of Marmora, and where it runs into this landlocked little body of water, Constantinople lies upon an arm of this sea known as the Golden Horn on the European side. There is scarcely a bit of water on the face of the earth whose name appears more frequently in the annals of human history than this narrow channel. As the history of the world centers so largely along the banks of the River Rhine since the days of Caesar, so it centered along the Bosporus for some thousand years before Caesar's day, and so it has centered largely since then. All around the Black sea, on the Asiatic shores and on the European, lie immensely broad stretches of the most fertile land upon the globe. Immense rivers drain this territory, keeping the Black sea full and overflowing through the Bosporus. From the first dawn of history a large population has always found homes on these fertile lands, and as commerce developed its pathways multiplied along the Euxine sea coming down from these immense rivers. On the south lay the Mediterranean, a large body of inland waters replenished by all the overflow of the Black sea and multitudinous rivers from the Nile to the Rhone, surrounded by broader and richer lands, and as commerce grew up around the Mediterranean its paths crossed those of the commerce of the Euxine or Black sea, and the Bosporus became the connecting link between. Below the Sea of Marmora the outlet for the Black sea waters is the strait of the Dardanelles, shorter but broader than the Bosporus.

Important Waterway.

Important as this bit of water was to the ancient world, it is much more so now, and is becoming increasingly so as the years pass. With the development of modern naval warfare the importance of Constantinople rises to a predominance in European and Asiatic affairs scarcely equaled by any other point on the shores of the two continents, and if a great power ever gets possession of Constantinople and controls the passage of the Dardanelles and Bosporus it will be very possible for it to dominate the fortunes of all Europe. At the mouth of the great rivers that empty into the Euxine will grow up immense cities, affording opportunities for the construction of a mercantile marine as well as one for naval warfare, and with the passage between the Mediterranean and the Euxine controlled by such a great power these fleets would be unattackable by the combined forces of the world. It would not be a great undertaking to the engineering enterprises of today to construct a bridge over the Bosporus which would enable railroad trains to pass from one continent to the other, resulting in an exchange of commerce almost unimaginable in extent. With the Dardanelles fortified, the Sea of Marmora and the Golden Horn would afford a rendezvous for merchant ships for a back country reaching up to Vienna around the Danubial provinces and into Russia, with Asia on the other side, including the rich territories of Palestine and on into Persia and the valley of the Euphrates, going on down in the path of Alexander's conquests into India and to the banks of the Indus.

The nation which could make the best use of this strategic point would be Russia, and the Muscovite has coveted it for 200 years, but this ambition has been balked by the jealousies of rival European powers. The next nation that might make the greatest use of the position would be Austria, with its Hungarian annex, and a population neither purely European nor purely Asiatic. Germany ranks third in the possibilities presented for national commercial development by the possession of Constantinople and the Bosporus. But there lies between Germany and the straits a vast population unsympathetic because not Teutonic, hostile to Germany's aspirations. Great Britain, France and Italy are utterly out of the question as controlling Constantinople and the Bosporus, but each of these nations would oppose the control of the advantageous point by any of the other three because of the power that would grow out of such acquisition.

What looks likely in the future from the present point of view is the organization of a pan-Balkan confederation of states after the fashion of the German empire. Consolidation is the order of our era from manufacturing plants and financial enterprises to national governments and racial solidarity. The world owes the United States the lesson to be learned from the federation of states. Germany has taken the lesson to heart and is profiting by it. This is suggested as the outcome of the present war of the Balkans.

Population Mixed.

The population of the states here under review is very mixed. Its sentiments are neither Asiatic nor European, but a kind of mixture of both. In this way the new federation would play an important part as a buffer between Russia and western Europe and also between the two continents. The territory is agriculturally rich, possesses great mineral deposits, is dotted over with magnificent forests, is cut by fine rivers and offers advantages for wonderful development in every respect for the upbuilding of magnificent cities at many points. With the Bosporus, the Sea of Marmora and the Dardanelles in possession of the confederation a fleet of warships might be collected strong enough to bid defiance to half the world.

If these Teutonic empires should be brought together they will constitute a formidable menace to all of Europe east and west of them. So far English influence at Vienna united with that of St. Petersburg has kept Austria and Germany apart. But as the great game is played out there is no telling what combinations may be made which would send this power to sacrifice a knight or a castle and that power to give up a bishop or a handful of pawns to protect the king. Altogether it is one of the greatest games of war and diplomacy ever played by the nations of the world.

RELIC OF GREAT ADMIRAL

English Museum Has Toy Ship Believed to Have Been Constructed by Lord Nelson.

An interesting addition has just been made to the historical exhibits in the museum of the Royal United Service institution, London. It consists of a little ship which is believed to have been at one time in the possession of Lord Nelson, and possibly was the toy vessel in rigging and handling from which the great admiral learnt the rudiments of seamanship. At all events, some forty years ago, she was given, with this tradition attaching to her, to Lord Wolseley, who has now generously presented her to the institution.

Not only was the little boat built and rigged on board the merchant vessel in which, under Rathbone, one of his old petty officers, Captain Suskling sent Nelson, his nephew, for a cruise to learn seamanship in 1772, but it is quite possible she was also intended to represent this ship. In many respects she is more like an armed merchantman of the period than a ship of the royal navy.

It is beyond a doubt that if Nelson helped to rig her as part of his training for a sea life he would have kept her as a memento of those early days, and now that she is to be publicly exhibited and attention is directed to her existence, it is hoped that further light may be thrown upon her history.

English View of Our Politics.

"There are few positions on earth so strange as that which President Taft will occupy until March 4—repudiated by his countrymen's vote, but still their chief, with all the president's great powers," says the London Chronicle. "For until the moment of his successor's inauguration the outgoing president remains in charge. At the inauguration of Mr. McKinley in 1897 men noted the ink marks on Mr. Cleveland's ungloved hands. He had been examining and signing bills in his last official hours. Eight years before his very last act had been to hold his umbrella over the head of his successor, Mr. Harrison, taking the oath of office."

Homelike Effect.

"How was your muscle, Mr. Wombat?"

"Aw, slow."

"The attendance was good; some of our best people were there."

"But the affair had no ginger. Next time I'll have a man who knows his business to go around yelling, "Who wants the handsome waiter?" That's the kind of action I like."

IS HAPPIER ON THE FARM

Condition of Country Boy Compares Most Favorably With That of His City Cousin.

Do not ever believe, you boys on the farm, that the city boy has all of the good times going. In many ways he has a rocky road to hoe.

One of the big men of the Chicago university, who makes a study of the condition of boys in the cities, says the country boy, if he has the chance of an education and lives in a good home, has a deal better time than the flat-bred, steam-heated city boy.

The city boy has no opportunity to bring in the wood, milk the cows, gather nuts or go out in the woods.

The city is mean to him. He seldom puts his foot on the ground because it is all covered up with stones and cement.

He has no neighbors, for people move every year, and sometimes oftener, so what's the use of getting acquainted? There are no real homes in flats—not like the homes of the country, where people live in one place for years and grow up with their relatives and neighbors around them, and where the ties of friendship are strong and satisfying.

If the city boy lets out a yell or plays ball in the streets or swipes an apple, the police are down on him in a moment.

The country boy can whoop, whistle and sing as much as he pleases, and occasionally he strays into a neighbor's orchard and comes out in a fit of absent-mindedness with a melon under his arms or a dozen apples inside his shirt, and he is not arrested! Generally he is invited to help himself and come again, if the neighbor sees him.

In the city everybody is against the boy. The people upstairs complain to the janitor that he makes too much noise; he is not allowed to sit on the doorstep, and so he drifts into crowds of bad boys around the corner who are not allowed to do the things that every healthy, well-ordered boy wants to do.

On the street cars he is herded like sheep, and if he does not keep in line on the streets he is poked in the ribs by a club and shoved about.

The average, healthy, vigorous country boy with ambition to do something that will count in the world can find plenty of room on the farm and have all the fun he wants doing it. Stick!—Exchange.

Difference in Bones.

A wealthy man, well known for his extreme stinginess, drove up hurriedly in his carriage to the door of a celebrated doctor. He was in a state of acute discomfort and fear, from the simple fact that at the moment a piece of fish bone was sticking somewhere in the region of his throat. The doctor removed the dangerous obstacle, and the gentleman breathed freely.

"Thank you, doctor!" he exclaimed, much relieved. "I'll never eat salmon again—never! And with what ease you removed it! A mere minute's operation, was it not? How much—a—what is your fee?"

"Half a guinea," replied the doctor.

"Half a guinea!" exclaimed the man. "For half a minute's work? Impossible!'

"But—consider for a moment," said the doctor. "It's a salmon bone!"

"What has that to do with it?"

"Oh, a great deal," replied the doctor. "Had it been halibut or fresh haddock,I should have charged less—perhaps five shillings. For codfish or eels, two-and-six would have been ample payment. Mackerel, two shillings. While a red herring bone I might even have removed free of charge. But salmon! Well, really sir, one has to pay for these luxuries."

And his patient paid.—London Telegraph.

Names Babies by Lottery.

Choosing a name for a new baby is always a matter of anxious consideration; but in certain lands the anxiety has been minimized by the laying down of the rules to guide the choice.

The Mohammedans, for example, write five names on slips of paper and place them in the Koran. One slip is drawn out, and the name written thereon is bestowed upon the baby. With the Egyptians three lighted candles are taken and named—one name always being of Biblical character—and the candle which burns the longest determines the child's name. The Hindoos allow the mother to name a baby when it is twelve days old, but if the father does not like the chosen name he selects another. Then the two names are written on slips of paper and held over a lighted lamp, that which burns the brighter being the name finally adopted.

In China girl babies are considered not worth naming and are simply numbered in order of birth. Chinese boys are named until they are twenty, when they receive fresh names specially chosen by their fathers.

Necessary Courtesy.

The nearer you come into relation with a person, the more necessary do tact and courtesy become.—Holmes.

Paris Supplied With Vehicles.

In Paris there is a carriage for each 48 persons and a bicycle for each 16.

Ineffective Honor.

The honor that exists among thieves is of benefit only to the thieves.

MOTHER CAT SAVED KITTEN

Wise Animal Took Precautions That Prevented Execution of Sentence of Excommunication.

If the house cat does not actually enter into the family conversations, there is no question in the minds of a North side family that their cat keeps in touch with family affairs as discussed by the members. This cat had four kittens recently and one by one they disappeared until but one was left.

As the wife was going out one evening she said to her husband: "I wish you would pick that kitten up and drop it some place where it won't find its way back."

Almost immediately the old cat commenced trying to coax her offspring to go with her but the little one was not "wise" and insisted on staying at home. The old cat, therefore, did not go away that night as was her custom, but lay down on the porch with her front paws around the kitten. The husband did not have the heart to drag the young one from its mother and it therefore remained.

A few days later the wife and daughter started on a week's vacation, and again the husband was instructed about the kitten, which was to be lost during their absence. The husband came home that night with the firm determination of losing that kitten, but neither kitten nor old cat was anywhere to be found. Several times during the week the old cat came back for something to eat, but nothing was seen of the kitten.

Within an hour after the wife and daughter returned and while the husband was explaining that he had not seen the kitten all week, both cat and kitten came back, and at this time are still members of the family.—Columbus Dispatch.

Followed Instructions.

"President Mellen of the New Haven system allows neither wrecks nor investigations to dampen his humor."

The speaker was a Boston railroader. He continued:

"I made a pretty bad mistake last week but President Mellen, amid all his business worries, took my fault good naturedly. He just said I reminded him of a new brakeman on the Sunapee line.

"This brakeman, the first day out, had his duties explained by the conductor.

"'You se,' the conductor said, 'when I call a station's name—Concord, or Boston or what not—you must call the same at your end. Understand?'

"'Sure,' said the brakeman. 'Sure Mike, I understand.'

"So they started off, and the first stop was Sunapee.

"'Sunapee!' roared the conductor, as the train slowed down.

"An instant later, poking his head in at the rear door of the car the brakeman roared:

"'Same at this end!'"

Smoke Abatement in Glasgow.

The gas and electricity departments of a corporation in Glasgow, Scotland, are competing keenly in the exhibition of appliances for the reduction of smoke from furnaces and kitchen ranges. The electricity department has a complete electrically fitted restaurant, where all the cooking, the kitchen work, the cleaning, the heating and the lighting are effected by electric current. The gas department has a "gas equipped house," in which all the cooking and heating is done by gas fires, as well as many of the other operations in connection with housekeeping, and in which all the lighting is obtained from incandescent gas burners of different types. The corporation is encouraging the reduction of smoke, not only by holding these periodical exhibitions, but also by lending gas cookers free to all the citizens. It has loaned 37,000 of these cookers since March 1. It is also supplying gas fires and the demand for these has been so great that it cannot be met without considerable delay.

Clear Case of Madness.

Louis Trosky of Ohio is a politician of considerable influence in his state. One evening, when he was in Washington, he was invited to dine at the home of John R. McLean, who dabbles in Ohio politics and costly tapestries.

Every time Mr. McLean hears of a tapestry sale in Europe he peels off a section of his bank roll, hands it to an agent, and tells him to blow it in on the hangings.

Trosky's appetite was very poor that night. Apparently he was in great physical pain or felt the gnawing clutch of a secret sorrow. When he got back to Ohio he made this mournful announcement:

"I've always heard that John R. McLean was a wise old guy. It's a mistake. That old fellow is as crazy as a loon. He took me in to dinner in a room where there was absolutely nothing on the floor, and all the carpets were hanging on the wall."—Popular Magazine.

Making Balance Even.

A chimney sweep's boy went into a baker's shop for a twopenny loaf, and conceiving it to be small remarked to the baker that he did not believe it was weight. "Never mind that," said tht man of dough. "You will have the less to carry." "True," replied the lad, and, throwing three halfpence on the counter left the shop. The baker called after him that he had not left enough money. "Never mind that," said young sooty, "you will have the less to count."

Classified Advertising

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FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. ELEGANT 10 ROOM Home. Lot 50 x 150 on Prominent residence Ave. opp. Arbor Villa, near San Francisco. Modern Conveniences. Also adjoining lot 50 x 150. For particulars too numerous to mention here, address owner, W. W. Madge, Milk River, Alta, Can.

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Envied the Candle.

A noted wit was at a dinner part in London one evening which lasted much longer than the usual affair of its kind. He was a great smoker, and he was hoping the ladies would withdraw so that he could enjoy his weed. The hours advanced, but the hostess showed no sign of withdrawing. The candles had burned low, and one of them directly in front of the wit began to smoke.

"Oh, please, sir," said the hostess when she noticed the smoking candle, "will you be good enough to put it out?"

"Happy candle," said the famous wit, extinguishing the smoking taper.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if PAUO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c. —Adv.

Coast Defense for Chile.

A preliminary contract involving two million dollars has been signed between Chile and the Bethlehem Steel company, by which the latter is to furnish coast defense guns for the South American nation. This is looked upon as the precursor of larger orders, as Chile has an extensive seacoast and many harbors.

It is of interest that the contract was obtained in competition with the Armstrongs of England, the Krupps of Germany and the Creusots of France. The American company won both in price and in the quality of guns and shells to be supplied.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bettis Eye Salve GRANULATED ITCHING LIDS

Matter of Doubling.

Oliver Wendell Holmes was a classmate of Doctor Clarke at Harvard, and according to the reminiscences of the latter, the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table was as witty then as later. One day the two were talking of metaphysics, when the bright-tongued little great man exclaimed, "I'll tell you, James, what I think metaphysics is like. It is like a man splitting a log. When it is done he has two more to split!"

Where They Stand.

Some men who believe they are conservative are only dead to the appreciation of the real possibilities and needs confronting them.—Push.

As to Dignity.

If I am walking in the very eye of heaven and feeling it on me where I go, there is no question for me of human dignity.—Meredith.

Easier.

"Now if I can get some acquaintance to indorse my note——" "Better try some stranger."—Houston Post.

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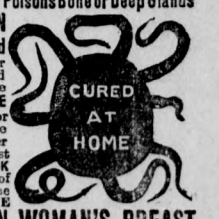

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CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

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Notices of Entertainments where a charge is made, Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence, etc., 5c per line.

Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

J. F. Duncan, W. M.

James Fahlinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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Kennedy Ave. Campbell, Cal.

Santa Clara County

First—in number of Fruit Trees; in number of Plum and Prune trees; in Apricots and Cherries.

That Santa Clara County's fame as a fruit growing section stands on a substantial foundation, is shown from figures compiled by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan which places the county first among the 58 counties of California in the number of bearing orchard fruit trees, first in number of bearing plum and prune trees, first in number of bearing apricot trees, and first in number of bearing cherry trees. In addition, Jordan credits the county with ranking fourth in the value of all crops, and sixth in the value of all farm property.

These comparative figures, which will be included in an article on the county to be published in the State Blue Book, are based on U. S. Census Reports for 1910, supplemented by authentic state reports. The total number of bearing orchard trees is given as 5,043,766, while added to these are 18,023 bearing tropical fruit trees, and 48,398 bearing nut trees. The total orchard fruit product for the year amounted to 5,807,595 bushels; the small fruit product to 1,785,865 quarts; the nut product to 469,926 pounds. Added to these is the grape product, amounting to 41,129,250 pounds. The leading bearing fruit trees are divided—plum and prunes, 3,387,465; apricots, 783,585, and cherries, 173,002.

The value of all crops for the year amounted to $6,968,438, and the value of the fruit and nut crop alone as $4,234,874.

With a land area of 849,920 acres, Jordan finds that in 1910 the county had 734,819 acres in farms. The total value of all farm property was $67,187,549, showing an increase in ten years of $16,452,846, or 32.5 per cent. The value of domestic animals on farms was $3,105,853, and the value of domestic animals not on farms $706,416. Cattle, horses, mules, hogs and sheep numbered 79,524. The receipts from the sale of animals in one year amounted to $578,250.

Dairy products are given a value of $719,503, and the egg product at 1,166,782 dozen. The total hay and forage crop for the year amounted to 127,006 tons. Included in irrigation projects were 60,140 acres, while the total cost of irrigation enterprises to July 1, 1910, was $1,337,216. The mineral product for 1910 was $420,782.

These are but a few of the interesting facts concerning Santa Clara County, that are embodied in the Blue Book article. Lying south of San Francisco Bay, extending also north along both sides of it, the Santa Clara Valley is about sixty miles long, and of varying width, averaging twenty miles. From vantage points in the foothills the valley stretches out as far as the eye can reach, an almost continuous vista of orchard and vineyard framed by gently rising mountains. It is during the blossoming season that it presents its greatest charm, for then the white blossoms cover it almost like a mantle of snow. The almonds are first to show their blossoms being usually the last week in February. In a few weeks follow the peach, the cherry, the pear, the apricot, and then about the middle of March, the prunes, and finally the apples. Oranges, lemons, figs, walnuts, olives, dates, pomegranates, quinces and persimmons, grown in the valleys and foothills, add to the wealth of bloom.

Climate and soil contribute to render this section one of the best prune growing sections in the world, it is claimed. Here, too, are to be found some of the greatest seed farms in the world. Let tuce, radish, onion, canary bird seed, and the like are raised by the carload. In favorable seasons two or three hundred tons of sweet pea seed alone are grown.

But while this valley will always be noted chiefly for its fruits, its agricultural products, and its live stock, the beauty of its scenery and the delights of its climate, there are other things, continues Jordan, that contribute to its prosperity,—and he relates that at New Almaden, seventeen miles from San Jose, there is the largest quicksilver mine in the United States, and the third largest in the world. The Lick Observatory, on the summit of Mount Hamilton, twenty-eight miles from San Jose, overlooks the valley. The Leland Stanford, Jr. University—one of the most richly endowed in the world—situated eighteen miles from San Jose, is still another asset.

Good homes, with flowers growing the year round, fine schools and imposing public buildings, broad streets, are among the things that characterize the progressive, building San Jose, the County Seat of Santa Clara County;—for here is a city, not alone a place of beautiful residence, but city of affairs. Here are located packing houses, railroad shops, canneries, foundries, box factories, planing mills, and numerous other industries of local and general importance. Three lines of railway connect it with San Francisco, by which the metropolis may be reached a score of times daily.

Santa Clara, four miles north of San Jose, and an important fruit shipping point; Los Gatos, in the foothills of the Santa Cruz mountains; Saratoga, situated in the midst of orchards and vineyards, Campbell, Berryessa, Evergreen, Edenvale, Hillsdale, Coyote, West Side, East Side, Cupertino and Willows, come in for appropriate mention, as do those towns on the line of the standard gauge railroad to San Francisco,—Mayfield, Mountain View, Morgan Hill, Sunnyvale, Lawrence, and the college town of Palo Alto. The upper or southern end of the valley, which has for its chief business center the thriving town of Gilroy, is not overlooked.

This article on Santa Clara County, together with those on each of the other counties of the State, goes to form a series which it is believed will be one of the best general reviews on the State of California, that has ever been published within one book. The foregoing figures indicate beyond the question of a doubt that Santa Clara County will add a full quota to the prestige of the finished work.

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Governor Johnson's Message in Brief

Governor Johnson's recommendations to the legislature, which are contained in his biennial message, epitomized are as follows:

State industrial accident insurance.

Kansas "blue sky" law.

Water conservation and water power bills yet to be presented by state commissions.

Free state labor bureau.

Taxing of automobiles for upkeep of state highways.

Increase of taxes on gross revenue of great corporations and decrease of taxes for small householder.

Abolishment of boards of trustees for state hospitals and asylums and establishment of a centralized governing body similar to board of control.

Centralized control of normal schools in the state board of education.

$300,000 appropriation to provide free text books.

Re-enactment of law taxing foreign corporations to meet objections of supreme court.

Amendment of banking act to be submitted by State Superintendent Williams.

Another state hospital for insane for southern California and more physicians and attendants for Napa and Patten.

Jute mill for Folsom prison.

Extension of state university work for farmer and horticulturist.

Reorganization of state board of medical examiners so as to exempt licensed physicians of other states from examinations to practice in California.

President-elect Wilson's Limerick

As a beauty I am not a star;
There are others more handsome by far.
But my face, I don't mind it,
For I am behind it,
The people in front get the jar.

COAL IN THE PACIFIC COAST STATES.

The dominating factor in the coal production of the Pacific coast States is still the heavy production of California petroleum which is used for steam fuel to the almost entire exclusion of coal. The production of coal in Washington in 1912 will possibly show a slight increase for domestic purposes over the output in 1911. In California and Oregon the production of coal is negligible. The consumption of California oil for fuel purposes in 1912 was approximately 57,000,000 barrels, or more than four times the equivalent of the total production of coal in the Pacific coast States.

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"I made these biscuits myself, David," said Mrs. Copperfield, with honest pride.

"They look very nice, Dora," replied David, picking one of them up and making an effort to split it. "And they are still hot. How long ago did you—ah!—cast them?"

"JUST CALIFORNIA."

California is pre-eminently a land of beauty and of romance. In attempting to describe it mere prose is utterly inadequate. You must break into song:

'Twixt the seas and the deserts,
'Twixt the wastes and the waves,
Between the sands of buried lands
And ocean's coral caves,
It lies not East nor West,
But like a scroll unfurled,
Where the hand of God hath hung it,
Down the middle of the world.

It lies where God hath spread it,
In the gladness of His eyes,
Like a flame of jeweled tapestry
Beneath his shining skies;
With the green of woven meadows,
And the hills in golden chains,
The light of leaping rivers,
And the flash of poppied plains.

Days rise that gleam in glory,
Days die with sunset's breeze,
While from Cathay that was of old
Sail countless argosies;
Morns break again in splendor
O'er the giant, new-born West,
But of all the lands God fashioned,
'Tis this land is the best.

Sun and dews that kiss it,
Balmy winds that blow,
The stars in clustered diadems
Upon its peaks of snow;
The mighty mountains o'er it,
Below, the white seas swirled—
Just California stretching down
The middle of the world.

—*Palo Alto Times.*

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County, } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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